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1. Until November 1951, the only personal military document issued to officers was a Caserne Entry Pass which entitled them to enter military installations from which the pass was issued and also served as a personal document. At the end of November 1951, however, military authorities started issuing an Identity Card (Osobni prukaz), a document in book form about 10 centimeters wide and 6 centimeters high, which contains personal data, a photograph and political party membership.
2. Officers traveling outside of their post areas on weekdays are required to carry with them written permission to leave the post in order to avoid difficulties during document inspections. On weekends written permission is not necessary; however, the exact itinerary must be entered in a special record kept at the post headquarters prior to departure.
3. Officers are also issued a civilian Identity Card (Obcansky prukaz) on which employment is stated as government employee. Since there is no indication on the card that the bearer is an officer, the card is sufficient for identification purposes if the officer travels in mufti.
4. Railroad Passes (Zeleznicni prukazky) are no longer issued. These entitled the bearer to a 33 percent reduction in railroad fare and also served as identification cards. There is no longer any reduction in fare for off-duty travel.
5. Enlisted men are issued a different type of Caserne Entry Pass which has no photograph of the bearer. A special pass is needed to leave the caserne on weekdays, or the post on weekends. Every time an enlisted man leaves the caserne he must obtain a round, numbered metal tag which he carries with him as proof of authorized absence. The tag number and the name of the soldier to whom it is issued is recorded. The entry is crossed off the record when the tag is turned in upon the soldier's return.

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